

U.S. Won't Mix In World Tangle; France Blamed

Harding Opposes Temporary Economic Relief for Europe—Wants Nations to Get at Root of Trouble and Help Themselves

MUST REDUCE BIG ARMIES

Rehabilitation Would Come Quickly if Burden of Heavy Armament Taxation Was Removed, American Leaders Confidently Agree

By A. L. Bradford

Washington.—France's blocking in the arms conference of an agreement to limit land armaments and her stand against reducing German reparations stand as the principal barriers to American participation in the international economic conference called to meet in Genoa in March, it was learned here Saturday on high authority.

Instructions to convey the position of the American government to the European premiers probably will be sent to George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, now attending the Canine conference as an unofficial observer, after the receipt of the official invitation to this country to play an active part in the Genoa meeting.

The United States, it was learned, does not desire to participate in an European conference unless the nations of Europe themselves first evince a sincere intention of removing what this government believes are the real, deep-rooted causes of the critical international economic situation.

This view was clearly expressed by President Harding in his last message to congress when he declared in effect that the United States would aid in saving Europe when the continental nations made real endeavors to save themselves.

It is now known that Premier Briand's eloquent speech before the arms conference, painting in vivid pictures the Russian and German "menaces" as France's reason for needing a large army "threw cold water" on the forming plans of the administration to aid Europe.

This government holds that there is no use trying various sorts of proposed remedies to more or less "gloss over" the situation, without really removing the cause for the depression. Therefore, it will frown on various methods which would do nothing more than stimulate foreign exchange temporarily, believing that this and other difficulties will right themselves, if the nations go to the "core" of the trouble.

It was made known that this government believes Europe's economic rehabilitation would come rapidly if France and other nations would cut their armaments, which would result in relief from heavy taxation and the diversion of funds to reconstruction work and if the German reparation terms would be modified so that the Teuton empire could get on its feet again.

WOMAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Elsie Trepte, who confessed to the fatal shooting of her husband, Adolph Trepte, wealthy manufacturer, Thursday night, is being held at the police station on a charge of first degree murder. The warrant was issued by the district attorney and served Friday night.

Mrs. Trepte will be arraigned in district court Saturday and although no plea will be entered, her attorney, Leo Nohl, will ask for a continuance of the trial.

C. & N. W. FLYER IS WRECKED NEAR CHICAGO

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago.—The Omaha flyer, Chicago and Northwestern train No. 10 from Sioux City, was wrecked while entering Chicago suburbs Saturday. A journal on tank car broke, derailing the engine and a baggage car. No one was hurt. Passengers were immediately transferred to another waiting train and taken to the station.

DROWNS WHEN AUTO GOES THROUGH ICE

By United Press Leased Wire

Madison.—Hal R. Martin, inventor of the "stopgo" traffic signal post, and a prominent Madison attorney was drowned here Friday night when the car he was driving dropped through the ice on Lake Monona three blocks from shore.

Conway and Ritter told police they would order a man to "stick 'em up," back him into an alley or hallway, tie his hands with his necktie and then strip his trousers down over his feet so he couldn't run for help before he had readjusted them.

"I have been all over Cook county but I never saw anyone with such a slick system as those two birds," remarked Detective John Davis, who took them into custody.

The body has not yet been recovered.

Clever Yeggs Trapped Men In Trousers

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago.—A new method of working by robbers was revealed here Saturday with the arrest and confession to 30 holdups by John Conway and Herman Ritter.

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PLANTZ PUTS UP BARRIER TO PAID BASKETBALL MEN

Three Students Told to Quit
Professional Cage Game
or Leave School

Professional athletes may not attend Lawrence college while they are members of professional teams, it was announced by Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the college in confirming the rumor that Roy Normington and Stanley Stark of Wisconsin Rapids, and Gerhard Kubitz of Appleton have been asked to leave Lawrence at the end of the first semester. Each of the well known athletes has received a letter telling him to either withdraw from professional athletics or leave the college.

In making plain the stand which the college takes in regard to professionalism among its athletes, Dr. Plantz said:

"We have always had a rule that men who played in a professional game of any kind for which he received money could not continue their studies here because of its effect on the athletic reputation of the college. For that reason and others we have asked Kubitz, Stark and Normington to take their choice."

CLASSED AS STUDENTS

Dr. Plantz said that when students play with professional teams the college has no jurisdiction over their actions while they are out of the city and yet they are always classed as Lawrence students, and that there is a great deal more gambling in connection with professional athletics than with collegiate sport and the college has always declared itself against gambling. Team practice and traveling from place to place takes a good deal of time from the scholastic demands of the college. He said that Normington and Stark were both too low in their grades to play on any of the college teams even though they were not professionally disqualified now. Kubitz has a good scholastic rating in spite of his many athletic interests.

The two points which the president of the college stressed were the effect on the college reputation among other schools and the demoralization of athletics in the college itself. When Lawrence students go out from the college in any sort of occupation whether it be sanctioned by the college, they are always ranked as Lawrence students, he said. Though the players are not allowed to play on the college teams, other schools will not believe this and thus the integrity of Lawrence sports is questioned.

WEAKENS COLLEGE TEAMS

"When a professional team may come into the college and offer our best players money for taking part in professional games, the temptation for these students who need the money is pretty great," said the president. "The fact that the best players may earn their way by their athletic prowess leaves the amateur teams in the college without the best material with which to work. We realize that students should be given every opportunity to earn their way through school, we cannot put that before the reputation of the school in athletic circles."

SCHOOL HERE WILL HAVE NEW COURSE

At the regular monthly business meeting of the board of vocational education at the vocational school Thursday afternoon it was decided that the local school would cooperate with the vocational schools of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah and Green Bay in working with the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The schools have secured the services of R. E. Ellingwood, formerly a professor at Northwestern university to appear in each school one day each week for the remainder of the scholastic year to conduct classes in retail merchandising. Classes will be organized by Feb. 1.

Postponed Dance at Twelve Corners, Tuesday, Jan. 10th. Music by Aerial Orchestra. Two busses will leave Pettibone's at 8 o'clock. Tell your friends.

YOUR BICYCLE

no doubt needs cleaning, greasing and the rims straightened. Why not bring it in now and leave it here until you get ready to ride it?

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FILM STAR APPEARS AS 65-YEAR-OLD MOTHER



MARY CARR

Mary Carr beautifully interprets the mother role in "Over the Hill," which opens at Appleton theatre Monday, Jan. 16. Mrs. Carr's versatility is excellently demonstrated through her ability to play the part of the 65-year-old mother as well as the mother of 35. Her work in this picture will stand out for years.

Your Favorite Recipe May Be Prize Winner

Send Your Way of Making
Cakes to Post-Crescent
Contest Editor

SLOT MACHINES IN COUNTY MUST GO

Sheriff Declares He Will Wipe
Gambling Devices Out
of County

Light cakes, dark cakes, any cakes at all providing they are good and you consider them among your favorites have a chance to win a prize of \$1 during cake week in the cookery contest which the Post-Crescent is conducting for its readers. To give the contest plenty of time in which to get started and to give judges an opportunity to make their rules by which the winners may be decided, the contest editor will receive cake recipes until Thursday, Jan. 12 and the prize winning cake will be announced in the Post-Crescent on the following Monday.

During the week of Jan. 13 to 19, pastry recipes will be received for the next prize of \$1. During the same week the recipes for cakes which are received will be printed. Because of the number of recipes which are coming in the contest editor cannot promise to print every recipe in the paper, but all recipes will be included in the All Appleton cook book for which the Home Economics department of Appleton Womans Club is making plans. Complimentary copies of the cook book are being offered by the Post-Crescent for the several recipes which are considered the best all around contributions to Appleton cookery.

Just copy your recipe for the economical sponge cake, that chocolate cake which melts in your mouth or that light cake which can be put together in an unbelievably short time and send it to the contest editor signed with your name and address. Your address is also important so that you may be notified should your recipe win the prize. Do it now for "cake week" will have given way to "pastry week" before you know it.

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It imparts a cheering warmth, valuable nutrition and has a most delicious flavor. The very odor of a steaming cup is appetizing and attractive. It is absolutely pure and of high grade.

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MAIL CARRIERS ASK PATRONS TO MAKE TASK EASIER

Farmers Can Help by Keeping
Snow Shoveled Around
Their Mail Boxes

Rural carriers throughout the country are having a hard time covering their routes these days because of deep snow which effectively blocks the roads in many places.

Carriers from the Appleton post office are returning late at night with horses tired from plowing through the drifts and wading soft snow in unbroken roads. Some of the carriers have routes from 25 to 30 miles long and it has been impossible for them to cover the whole route in one day.

They are appealing to farmers and patrons to assist them in every way possible by helping to keep the roads open so the mail can get through. Patrons are expected to keep the snow shoveled away from their mail boxes so that the carrier can get to them. Where mail boxes are situated in spots which drift readily, some farmers are erecting temporary wooden boxes beside the traveled road. This works nicely where there is a piece of road which drifts almost as rapidly as the snow can be shoveled away and where it would be an impossible task for the farmer to keep the road open.

Some patrons are forgetting to keep their mail boxes accessible, carriers say, and thus preventing good service to themselves and making the carriers work much harder. Others are giving hearty cooperation.

NEED PROSECUTOR'S NAME TO GET PERMIT

There may not be much in a name but the signature of the district attorney is worth a whole lot to doctors and druggists in Outagamie co. who desire to renew their 1921 permits to prescribe and sell liquor.

Since Tuesday District Attorney Fred V. Heinemann has received many requests to endorse applications for permits which are being sent to the state prohibition commissioner. All such permits expired Dec. 31 under the law and must be renewed at once or forfeit the privilege. Applications for permits must bear the endorsement of the district attorney.

SAVING LIVES

If there are any slot machines in Outagamie co. they've got to go," Sheriff P. G. Schwartz said Friday. He would not tolerate operation of any slot machines in the county this year and would confiscate all such machines without notice wherever they are found.

The law is now generally known,

the sheriff said "and those who continue to operate slot machines have no alibi. The county is pretty well cleaned up in this respect but rumors have reached this office of a few slot machines still being operated. I'm going to clean them up. That's all there is about it."

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PHONE 2455

Population Of City Boosted By 5 Families

Appleton's population increased by five families during December according to the latest merchants' newsletter. Six families moved here from other places and only one family moved away.

New residents are L. C. Locklin of Shawano to 657 Union-st.; the Rev. Ernest Wright from Oconto to 531 Oak-st.; Harvey Gorgas from Newark, N. J., to the M & M Motor company; Mrs. E. Kunder of Chicago to the Paris millinery shop; Frank Tracains from Little Chute to 974 Fourth-st. and O. Earle from Laona to North-st.

Changes in local address are Amrose Odell from 806 Durkee-st. to 951 Superior-st.; Elmer Casper from 910 Morrison-st. to 1064 Richmond-st.; Walter F. Scherck from 21 Sherman-Pl. to 832 Mason-st.; Lewis C. Sleper from 657 Union-st. to 893 Prospect-st.; I. G. Berg from 363 Pacific-st. to 738 Lawe st.; Bert W. Buirnester from 966 Morrison-st. to 1025 Third-st. and O. B. Pratt from 1071 Third-st. to 428 Winnebago-st. G. E. Berryman moved from 806 Durkee-st. to Fond du Lac.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels.

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We'll get to your home in a hurry at the first signs of trouble. There's no repair work too small to get our attention. We're the emergency plumbers—always ready to answer your call. Well answer questions, too, if you seek our advice.

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VOL. 38. No. 187.

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SALES AND INHERITANCE TAXES

We do not think the public at large is satisfied with the manner in which the federal tax laws have been revised. It seems quite clear from an analysis of the changes that neither business nor the consumer is likely to receive that relief which each had expected to receive, and which post-war conditions, it would seem, entitle them to receive. We believe it is the general conviction that the changes in the law are more or less of a makeshift and do not represent a permanent or satisfactory solution of the tax problem.

As time goes on, we cannot help but feel that the proposal for a sales tax in lieu of the various surtaxes and petty taxes now levied will enlist a larger measure of public support. Whether we are to have larger or smaller budgets to provide for in the years following 1922 makes no difference. If we authorize the bonus to the war veterans, which we should, there is small likelihood that even reduction in armament will enable us to materially lower the national budget within the next few years to come. A tax which is sound in principle, however, is as good for raising small as for raising large revenues.

The sales tax, it seems to us, is the most logical, the most sensible, the most equitable, of any federal tax yet suggested, with one exception, and that is the inheritance tax. The sales tax is easily collected, it is not burdensome on business, it carries the minimum burden to the consumer. It is effective and it is fair in its distribution. It is a visible tax and should therefore stimulate public interest in economy and efficiency of government. Probably the greatest immediate value of a sales tax would be the release of productive capital, which for the last two years has been seeking security and returns from unproductive investment.

An investigation of the sales tax as it operates in Canada is highly favorable to its expediency, its soundness and its justness. If the United States should adopt a sales tax along well considered lines, and should supplement this with an inheritance tax that broke up huge accumulations of wealth and confiscated them beyond a certain point, we could do away with all taxes that are a detriment to business, prosperity and the general welfare. Effective inheritance taxes are equivalent to deferred income taxes, but with this advantage that they do not penalize productive enterprise and productive capital.

HUNDRED-BILLION-DOLLAR CONSORTIUM

The tentative plan for the financial rehabilitation of Europe, which was drafted by a conference of international bankers and business men in Paris, will be submitted to the Allied Supreme council, which meets at Cannes. It provides for the formation of an international industrial corporation, with a capital of one hundred billions of dollars, to which governments and individuals might conspire for necessary funds. Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States would, as proposed, equally own the stock.

Although the initial suggestions constitute only the nucleus of a plan, it is the unanimous opinion of the best economists and financiers that a mammoth corporation will have to be established, and doubtless discussion will tend to develop a satisfactory practical scheme. All countries of Europe need money, and they cannot buy American products until they are financially able. Before they can borrow two vital conditions must be fulfilled. Capital must be obtainable, and ample security must be given on loans.

The situation is peculiar, and the reconstructive device appears to be more peculiar. The United States virtually is the only country which can provide the capital, as it has accumulated the world's stock of free gold. If Great Britain,

France and Germany subscribed to three-fourths of the stock of the rehabilitation corporation, their capital could only be their credit.

The probable outcome of the designs to refinance Europe are clearer now to those who lack the time to study financial problems. Europe will provide the credit, and the United States will furnish the money.

It will help us in two ways to reinvigorate industry in Europe. We cannot keep the vast amount of money that we have in storage, as it would have the effect of confining our trade within our own territorial boundaries and of raising prices. By lending money to Europe, we will enable Europe to buy goods from us and to pay us the interest on its debts. If we make the most of our opportunity, we can dominate the commerce of the world.

THE ATTITUDE TOWARD BUSINESS

It is generally possible for one to see things in this world as one desires. Temperament has a great deal to do with the picture projected before the mind or senses. We do not have pessimists because life itself is dark, but merely because they choose to take a dark view of life. Similarly, it is true, that mere optimism does not make good times or happy surroundings, under all circumstances, although in the main this condition of heart and mind unquestionably lightens the loads, mitigates discouragements and softens the shadows.

One can take a hopeful view of 1922 so far as business is concerned or one can take a dismal view. There are perhaps elements in the situation which can be used to support either attitude. On the dark side, for instance, it can be said that we have had a year of depression without great improvement. The distress in the agricultural sections of the country is worse now than it was a year ago. Demoralization of the railroads continues, unemployment is still widespread, and there has been a rapid decline in our export trade, leaving surplus of exports over imports in the closing months of 1921 lower than in the corresponding months of years before the war. The economic paralysis of Europe has not been cured, and there has been increased inflation of credit with fresh issues of paper currency. These are facts which can make the pessimistically inclined revel in misery.

Now let us take a look at the other side. Forced liquidation in trade and industry has been completed. The continuous fall in prices has been arrested since the middle of 1921. If the prices are not rising they are not falling, which removes a serious barrier to reviving trade. Unemployment will necessarily disappear, with trade recovery and all indications point to renewed commercial activities in the spring. There is a general agreement that building operations and in fact all lines of construction, will reach a high level in 1922. Low prices for agricultural products have also brought about great reduction in cost of production, a circumstance which eventually will increase the farmer's profit. Most of the railroads have averted insolvency by heavy reduction in operating expenses, and there is no doubt that a lowering of freight rates will be followed by a return of extensive commerce.

A reduction in our export trade means that what we are selling abroad is on a paying basis and not on long credits of doubtful soundness. Every political and financial symptom shows the whole world bent upon the solution of the European problem in a serious and constructive way. The Washington conference will relieve the world of billions of dollars heretofore wasted on armament and will be a powerful influence for the preservation of peace indefinitely. The forthcoming economic conference in either London or Washington may evolve some practical plan for restoring European credit and bringing about the economic rehabilitation of those nations which suffered most disastrously from the war. We have an administration at Washington which is determined to make its policy helpful in the restoration of American business and prosperity.

The optimistic, and they constitute nine out of every ten of our citizens, believe that the conditions on the good side of the ledger far outweigh those on the bad side. Finally, they are supported by the fact that prosperity is the natural order and that its return is inevitable. The only question is how soon it will return. Here where optimism plays an important part, for the stronger the optimism the sooner will we come back to our own.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CURE OF INGROWING NAIL

Before uncorking the medicine let us briefly but succinctly recapitulate: (1) Ingrowing nail is caused by wearing narrow or pointed shoes or shoes of any shape or size that flare out too far from the natural straight inside sole line. Normal feet should not straight ahead. (2) There is no such condition as ingrowing nail. Ordinarily I deny an entity before entering upon a discussion of the cause, prevention or treatment thereof, but in this instance I have to be a little more circumspect because nearly anyone can see an ingrowing nail if he has one. In spite of that there is no such thing. The nail never grows in; the flesh irritated and angered beyond the endurance of mortal flesh grows up under and over the edge of the nail. Anybody with an ingrowing nail should be ashamed of himself for two good reasons: first, because it comes from ignorance and vanity in the selection of shoes, and second because it is less painful and less expensive to cure than to endure, so whoever suffers from such an annoyance is inexplicably inefficient.

Under home treatment or self treatment, I appeal to the intelligence of the victim by urging the importance of adopting shoes built to fit feet. About the only relief consists in the careful application of adhesive plaster strips in such manner as to draw the sensitive, inflamed flesh "proud flesh," or as doctors call it, "exuberant granulations" away from the edge of the nail. This must be freshly applied each day. The skin must be clean, dry, free from any oil. The plaster must be handled—or rather not handled—with a great care for a touch of the fingers to the adhesive surface lessens its adhesiveness. The strip, perhaps one-half inch wide or a little less, is fixed first on the skin at the edge of the nail, and then drawn around inside and under the toe and attached in a spiral fashion. Of course the slight elevation which any physician can do in his office value if the same old shoes are worn that originally crowded and pressed the protesting flesh against the edge of the nail. When the strip has been applied, sprinkle in the groove or upon the "proud flesh" some powdered alum.

The best treatment for ingrowing nail is a little operation which any physician can do in his office or at the patient's home, under a local anaesthetic.

It consists of excision of a wedge of flesh including the edge of the nail. This is rather less dangerous, less painful and less disabling than the ingrowing nail itself.

Sometimes there is severe inflammation from an ingrowing nail. When this occurs it is usually a relief to apply large hot moist dressings, to the whole foot or a yard or two of gauze kept wet with boiled water as hot as endurable, using a table-spoonful of salt in each quart of water. Such a dressing may be worn overnight, moistened once or twice in the night, and covered with oiled silk, rubber dam, waxed paper or a woolen cloth to keep off clothing dry.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Shooting Pains

Are sharp shooting pains thru the left side of the chest, felt only when stooping or taking a quick breath, a sign of heart disease?—(Mrs. W. F. J.)

Answer—No.

How to Sleep Well

Is it harmful to sleep lying flat downward or on your stomach? I have found out that I can fall asleep more quickly and that I can sleep more soundly lying on my face.—(G. M.)

Answer—You mean lying prone. That is a natural and healthful posture for sleep. Lying on the back is the supine. It is all right to lie supine when sleeping, tho it is perhaps more natural to lie prone or semiprone, say on either side with limbs curled up or straightened out as you prefer.

"A Girl in Trouble"

I am a girl 14 years old. I have quite heavy hair and it is wavy. My mother won't permit me to do it up; and my father won't let me have it bobbed. I think I ought to have it bobbed because it is coming out quite a little. I keep teasing my father to let me have it bobbed, but he always says "No." My mother knows what it is to have hair like mine and she says "Yes." Finally my dad said: "Well, you write and ask Dr. Brady, and if he says have it bobbed, you may."—(E. B.)

Answer—Sorry, little lady, but your dad isn't half so "sol" about that as I am. It would be a sad misfortune indeed to bob or cut your hair. From what they tell me, a girl with heavy wavy hair ought to be glad she has such hair to take care of. I'll bet mother's hair wasn't bobbed when dad contracted to furnish her 21 meals a week for an indeterminate period.

"Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1897

A. L. Smith returned from a several weeks' visit in the east.

Oscar Thilmany of Kaukauna, was in Appleton on business.

Mrs. Charles E. Follett of Evanston was a guest of Mrs. W. H. Cottrell.

George Utz of Menasha, well known in Appleton, was to be married on Jan. 21 to Miss Elizabeth Stoile of Milwaukee.

James Culbertson of Medina, one of the earliest pioneers of the county, was an Appleton visitor. He had been a resident of the county for 45 years.

At the meeting of the Master Plumbers Association of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, P. H. Ryan of Appleton was elected a delegate to the interstate convention of plumbers from the states of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The indigent soldiers' relief commission made its first distribution of the year, \$660 among 86 beneficiaries.

The paper mill of the Western Paper Bag Co. at Kaukauna was temporarily shut down under the direction of the receiver in charge of the property.

G. F. Peabody and J. D. Smith of Appleton; E. D. Smith of Menasha; J. A. Kimberly of Neenah; and Col. H. A. Frazee of Kaukauna were selected as representatives of the business interests of Fox river valley to attend a monetary convention at Indianapolis, Jan. 12.

The presidential electors of Wisconsin were to meet at Madison the following Monday for the purpose of casting their vote for the president of the United States. There were to be 12 votes for William McKinley.

Mrs. S. F. Wescott returned from Marquette, where she was the holiday guest of her parents.

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Clubs and Parties

Formal Dancing Party

Sigma Phi Epsilon of Lawrence college entertained friends at a formal dancing party at Elk hall on Friday evening. The party carried out the idea of the New Year by having decorations representing the four seasons, a fireplace scene for winter, the stage trimmed with apple blossoms for spring, a palm section for summer and another section decorated with autumn leaves for autumn. In the center of the ball room was a fountain. The program carried out the same idea of the new year by having each dance designated by the name of a month rather than by a number. Morgan Hough orchestra, formerly of Racine furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Burrows McNeil of Green Bay were the chaperones. Among the alumni who attended the dance were Stanford Wettergren, Strafford, James Deming, Chicago, Carl Olson, Stevens Point, Reuel Larson, Neenah. A number of the members of the fraternity including the alumni who were here for the dance entertained their friends at a banquet in the French room of the Sherman house at 6:30.

Install New Officers

Recently elected officers of the Sacred Heart society will be installed at the annual meeting of the society at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart school. The Rev. L. L. Ruessman, pastor of Sacred Heart church, will act as installing officer.

Officers will read their annual reports and other important business will be transacted. A luncheon, smoker and card games will follow the meeting. The entertainment committee urges every member to be present as efforts have been made to make the event a very enjoyable one.

Married 40 Years

Celebrating their ruby wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of 1040 Packard st. entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening 25 guests among whom were their three sons and four daughters.

In honor of their forty years of married life Mrs. Krueger was presented with a ruby ring and Mr. Krueger was given a ruby stickpin. A very enjoyable social evening was spent.

Miss Kriek Weds

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna Kriek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kriek, 600 Secondave and Clarence Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stern, 467 Franklin st., which took place Tuesday at Menomonie, Mich. The couple went on a short wedding trip and returned to make their home for the present at 467 Franklin st.

Music Department Meeting

The regular meeting of the music department of Appleton Womans club will take place at the clubroom on Monday Jan. 16, not on next Monday. The first meeting of the month was not held on Jan. 2 because that day was observed as a holiday. Mrs. Mildred Boettcher will have charge of the program.

Four Leaf Clover Club

Mrs. Samuel Leith 572 Walnut st. was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Charles Selby and Mrs. J. McDonough. The next meeting will be held on the regular day, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Latham, 258 Atlantic st.

Speaks to Foresters

Leo P. Fox of Chilton state secretary, will address members of the Catholic Order of Foresters at their meeting at St. Joseph hall next Tuesday evening. His subject will concern the proposed new rates. The hall was secured for the meeting because of the anticipated large attendance.

Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. Irene Rehben entertained six girl friends at dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening at her home, 774 State man st. Dancing and games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Misses Gertrude Kubitz and Lucille Koetzke.

Moose Meeting

The regular business meeting of the Local Order of Moose will be held Tuesday evening in Pythian Moose hall. Preparations also are being

EVENING CLASSES IN TRADE SCHOOL START ON MONDAY

Schedule of Classes for Second Semester Will be Same as First Period

Evening classes of the vocational school will open for the second semester Monday evening. The schedule of classes will be the same as in the first semester. The Red Cross class in home nursing completed its course before the holidays but a new class will be started next week. The class will hold its sessions at the Vocational school under the direction of Miss Helen Gonsler.

The classes held at the vocational

school and their respective teachers are:

Cooking, Misses Mabel Burke and Christine Dori sewing, Miss Ida Wunderlich, Mrs. A. Jones, Miss Alice Muttart and Mrs. J. G. Mohr, millinery, Mrs. Albert Ness, machine shop, W. R. Challenor, cabinet making, James Chadek, drafting and trade mathematics, F. F. Martin, bookkeeping, John Bushey, typewriting and shorthand, Miss Anne Elmer, arithmetic and English, Mrs. John Morgan, English for foreigners, Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom and Miss Ruth Loam, citizenship, Irving Sauberlich, algebra, Miss Ethel Carter, mathematics, E. H. Warner, china painting, Mrs. S. P. Oborn.

Other evening classes are taught in the ward schools as follows: Sewing—Miss Helen Patterson, First ward school, Mrs. Grant Powell, Columbus school, Miss Barbara Massonette, Fifth ward school, Mrs. Anna Massonette and Miss J. G. Mohr, Fourth ward school.

Milnay—Miss Anna Wehling, Fourth ward school.

Here Is First Lesson In Music Memory Contest

Andante Cantabile and Tschaikowsky Offered for Children's Study

Music Memory Contest NO. 1



PETER ILYTCH TSCHAIKOWSKY

Russian Composer of Late Nineteenth Century

Peter Ilytch Tschaikowsky (1840-1893) was the best known and most universally popular of the modern Russian composers. Tschaikowsky wrote in all forms, and his music is of two distinct types, either very sad or very gay, but it always reflects his Russian nationality.

Attention is again called to the fact that children whose schools do not take part in the contest may enter by mailing in the accompanying blank and mailing it to the contest editor of the Post Crescent. Special arrangements by the music department of Appleton Womans club will be made with music dealers and with Lawrence Conservatory of Music to furnish ample opportunity for these individual contestants to become familiar with the music itself.

Enlarge Cafeteria

Improvement of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria was completed Thursday with the installation of a new nickel plated tray rail which runs along the side and top of the steam tables, counters and display cases. Work of enlargement has been under way for the last three months. The seat capacities, serving and cooking facilities were doubled. An electric dish washer will be installed in the near future.

Cold Works Now

Appleton water commission is engaged in installing service pipes for new residences in the month of January for the first time in its history. This is due to building operations continuing longer than in previous winters. The department is also taking its annual inventory.

ANDANTE CANTABILE

One day while Tschaikowsky was working he heard a workman by near his window singing an old folk song and he used the theme for this exquisite "Andante Cantabile" which is the second movement of his first string quartet. An illustration of poetic thought and nationality expressed in the form of a song.

Music Memory Contest Blank

Please consider the undersigned as a contestant in the Music Memory contest. No arrangements have been made in the school to which he goes for the contest.

Name Age

Address

School Grade

MORY'S ICE CREAM

OUR SPECIAL BRICK FOR THIS WEEKEND

COCONUT SANDWICH

Raspberry, Cocoanut and Tutti Frutti

Vermeulen's

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1922
\$1.00

SOUP—TOMATO RISQUE WITH CREAM
SWEET PICKLES—HEAD LITTLE
FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND DRESSING
FILET OF TROUT, SHOE STRING POTATOES
CHOICE OF
BOILED YOUNG CHICKEN WITH MUSHROOMS
OR
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
MASHED, STEAMED OR AU GRATIN POTATOES
WALDORF SALAD
HOT ROLLS, FRENCH BREAD AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA, MILK OR COCOA
DESSERT—BAKED ALASKA

We Also Serve a à la Carte
Steaks, Chops, Chicken Salads, etc., served à la carte
until 12 P. M.

WHERE THE BEST PEOPLE MEET

WISCONSIN

Important Values In Women's Apparel

Beginning Monday Morning 9 o'clock January 9th

The Most Substantial Values It Has Been Possible
To Offer For Many Years
Are Now Ready



Our regular stocks of Women's Apparel, exclusive in character and of the highest quality, have been reduced for Clearance. Every dollar spent in this Sale will be well spent for you are getting garment quality that is better than the price.

Hats Are Greatly Reduced



Have A Smart New One

As you know, a few months wear takes the jauntiness out of a Hat and then it detracts from your whole costume. But with this news of a Hat Sale you may select a Winter Hat of the most becoming design at a price that would hardly have bought the trimming early in the season.

Fur Coats On Sale At Prices Which Are Only A Trifle More Than Cloth Coats!



Come in and compare the prices on our Fur Coats with the prices of 1920 and also of 1921 and you will readily see that in regard to price, quality and style they are now a real bargain. You will still have at least three and a half months more in which to feel quite comfortable in a nice warm Fur Coat. Sale Starts Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock.

A Skirt Is Very Serviceable

AND COSTS SO LITTLE NOW

One surely gets real service out of a separate Skirt and any woman who owns one will agree on this statement. If you do not already possess a Separate Skirt, buy one now at this Sale. Prices greatly reduced.

The Most Exceptional Suit Values

of Your Experience

There's no reason why you shouldn't be down bright and early Monday morning to see which of these Suits becomes your best. That won't be a hard thing to do for styles and fabrics are greatly varied. Of course Fur Trimmed Suits are a little more expensive than the plainer models, but the prices are so attractive that you need not hesitate about selection.



Prices On These Coats Are A Fine Example of Our January Values



Many of the beautiful Winter Coats no doubt have appealed to you at first glance but their very attractiveness made you afraid to look at the price ticket. The Coats on Sale Monday are of that sort. Coats whose fine fabrics and correct styling you will know at once, but you need not hesitate to ask the price of any one of them to meet with a pleasant surprise.

GEENEN'S

Wisconsin

—QUALITY DRY GOODS—

A Close-Out of Our Entire Stock of COMMUNITY SILVER

After next week we will no longer stock or sell COMMUNITY PLATED SILVERWARE. The reductions of RUMMAGE will dispose of our entire stock at prices that are FORTY PER CENT below the former prices. The patterns are the famous Sheraton, Patrician and Adam designs, and this is the best FIFTY YEAR PLATE. Prudent housekeepers will recognize this as an opportunity that they will never have again.

The Event of Rummage

This selling-out of COMMUNITY PLATE is one of the biggest events ever incorporated in a RUMMAGE SALE. The stock is very large and the prices tremendously low.

40% Reduction

Six teaspoons, formerly \$4.50 — Rummage Price **\$2.70**.
Six Coffee Spoons, formerly \$4.25 — Rummage Price **\$2.55**.
Six 5 o'clock Teaspoons, formerly \$4.40 — Rummage Price **\$2.60**.
Six Tablespoons, formerly \$8.00 — Rummage Price **\$5.40**.
Six Dessert Spoons, formerly \$8.50 — Rummage Price **\$5.10**.
Six Bouillon Spoons, formerly \$8.00 — Rummage Price **\$4.80**.
Six Soup Spoons, formerly \$9.00 — Rummage Price **\$5.40**.
Six Orange Spoons, formerly \$6.25 — Rummage Price **\$3.75**.
Preserve Spoons, formerly \$3.00 — Rummage Price **\$1.80**.
Berry Spoons, formerly \$3.75 — Rummage Price **\$2.20**.
Sugar Spoons, formerly \$1.50 — Rummage Price **.90c**.

Six Dessert Forks, formerly \$8.50 — Rummage Price **\$5.10**.
Six Oyster Forks, formerly \$5.75 — Rummage Price **\$3.45**.
Six individual salad forks, formerly \$8.00 — Rummage Price **\$4.80**.
Cold Meat Forks, formerly \$2.50 — Rummage Price **\$1.50**.
Pickle Forks, formerly \$1.75 — Rummage Price **\$1.05**.
Dessert Knives, six, formerly \$8.75 — Rummage Price **\$5.25**.
Fruit Knives, six, formerly \$7.75 — Rummage Price **\$4.65**.
Pie Servers, hollow handle, formerly \$5.00 — Rummage Price **\$3.00**.
Breakfast Knives, hollow handle, formerly \$13.40 — Rummage Price **\$8.00**.
Fruit Knives, hollow handle, six, formerly \$1.50 — Rummage Price **.97.50**.

Special Bargain Lots

On many separate pieces of Community Plate and on all of our remaining Par and Reliance plate we will offer special bargain prices for early Monday shoppers. The values are so great that only early buyers will be able to catch this opportunity.

Typical Rummage Prices On Many Floor Coverings and Draperies

Congoleum Rugs

All remaining Congoleum Gold Seal Art Rugs are marked at these wonderful reductions for quick clearance Monday—
Former \$9.75, 6 by 9 feet size—**\$6.65**.
Former \$11.85, 7 by 9 feet size—**\$7.65**.
Former \$16.60, 9 by 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ feet size—**\$10.65**.
Former \$19.00, 9 by 12 feet size—**\$12.65**.

Wilton Rugs

\$84 Wool Wilton, 8 by 12 feet—**\$62.50**.
\$90 Royal Worcester, 9 by 12 feet—**\$72.50**.
\$120 French Wilton, 9 by 12 feet—**\$92.50**.
\$65 Wool Wilton, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet—**\$48.00**.
\$82.50 Royal Worcester, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet—**\$65.00**.
\$27.50 Tapestry Brussels, 9 by 12 feet—**\$17.75**.
\$27.50 Tapestry Brussels, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 12 feet—**\$17.75**.
\$15.75 Tapestry Brussels, 6 by 9 feet—**\$11.25**.

Small Velvet Rugs

Former \$4.50, 27 by 54 inch size—**\$3.00**.
Former \$9.00, 36 by 72 inch size—**\$6.00**.
\$15.00 reversible Smyrna rugs, small size, ONLY—**.96c**.

Mohair Bedroom Rugs

Shown in blue, taupe and pink
Former \$5.25, 18 by 36 inch size—**\$2.13**.
Former \$12.25, 27 by 54 inch size—**\$6.00**.
Former \$18.75, 36 by 72 inch size—**\$9.38**.
Former \$30.00, 4 by 7 feet size—**\$15.00**.

Curtains

Marquisette, muslin and net curtains with hemstitched border or lace edge, white and ecru color. \$1.39 to \$2. values—**.98c**.

Filet net and marquisette curtains hemstitched border and lace edge in white and beige. \$2 values—**\$1.39**.

Filet net and marquisette curtains, \$3.00 to \$6.00 values—**\$2.50**.

Ruffled and lace edge voile curtains and filet net curtains, \$1 to \$6 values at—**\$2.75**.

Filet net and Brussels net curtains with Cluny edge, ecru color \$8 to \$13.50 values at \$4.65.

Marquisette curtains with lace lace insertion and lace edge. Silk hemstitched. White and ecru. \$5. values at \$3.19.

Neenah Fiber Rugs

The Rummage Sale will dispose of our complete stock of Neenah Fiber Rugs at these prices—
Former \$2.25, 27 by 54 inch size—**\$1.65**.
Former \$9.00, 36 by 72 inch size—**\$6.00**.
Former \$7.50, 4 by 7 feet size—**\$4.65**.
Former \$12.75, 6 by 9 feet size—**\$8.95**.
Former \$16.75, 8 by 10 feet size—**\$13.75**.
Former \$18.75, 9 by 12 feet size—**\$15.75**.

Rag Rugs

Ofl Braided rag rugs of excellent quality and attractive designs—
Former \$2.50, size 18 by 36 inches—**\$2.39**.
Former \$7.50, size 27 by 54 inches—**\$4.95**.
Former \$9.00, size 30 by 60 inches—**\$5.95**.
Plain rag rugs with colored borders—
Former \$4.50, size 27 by 54 inches—**\$2.25**.
Former \$7.00, size 30 by 63 inches—**\$3.50**.

Former \$1.39 Hit and Miss rag rugs, size 25 by 50 inches—**.98c**.

Fancy stripe rag rugs—
Former \$4.00, 27 by 54 inch size—**\$1.98**.
Former \$6.00, 36 by 63 inch size—**\$3.00**.

Plain rag rugs with fancy border—
Former \$5.00, 27 by 54 inch size—**\$2.50**.

Former \$7.00, 36 by 63 inch size—**\$3.75**.

Former \$1.39 Hit and Miss rag rugs, size 25 by 50 inches—**.98c**.

Fancy stripe rag rugs—
Former \$4.00, 27 by 54 inch size—**\$1.98**.
Former \$6.00, 36 by 63 inch size—**\$3.00**.

Plain rag rugs with fancy border—
Former \$5.00, 27 by 54 inch size—**\$2.50**.

Former \$7.00, 36 by 63 inch size—**\$3.75**.

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Plain

E-PEABODY CO.

Morning With The Opening Of RUMMAGE SALE

This Is The 48th Rummage

Forty-seven RUMMAGE SALES have already staged enormous successes in Appleton. Each sale bringing its own bargains and adding to the reputation of the name, RUMMAGE. Monday we start the forty-eighth RUMMAGE SALE, a sale built on the success of past events, and a sale that will surpass any of its predecessors.

The WINTER RUMMAGE SALE of 1922 will be long remembered for the extraordinary values that every buyer secured—bargains and values that were extraordinary even for RUMMAGE. The whole store is striving for this reputation for the forty-eighth RUMMAGE SALE.



Do In Apparel!

Suits

\$60. velour navy and tan checked suit—\$14.75.
\$55. brown or navy velour suit with tan harness stitching—\$24.50.
\$19.50 heather jersey suit—\$7.75.
\$65. Sorrento blue velour suit with Australian Opossum collar—\$29.50.
\$48. Malay brown velour suit with nutria trimming—\$19.50.
\$58. Mahogany velour suit with silk embroidery—\$27.50.
\$145. navy moussyne suit with grey squirrel collar and pockets—\$49.50.
\$75. Sorrento squirrel suit with nutria collar—\$37.50.
\$95. mahogany suede velour suit with large collar and pockets of mole—\$44.50.
\$165. navy moussyne suit with long shawl collar of Krimmer—\$69.50.

Skirts

\$18.50 navy and beige striped Prunella cloth skirts, large and small box pleats—\$8.25.
\$15. brown and navy Prunella cloth skirts with box and side pleats—\$8.75.
\$15. brown and navy striped Prunella cloth skirt with box pleats stitched to velour hip—\$8.75.
\$18.50 navy Prunella cloth skirts with colored stripes and box or side pleats—\$10.75.
\$16.75 navy and beige basket weave skirts with side pleats—\$10.75.
\$19.50 silk faille skirts in navy, grey or tan—\$8.50.

Rummage Lasts All Week

The WINTER RUMMAGE SALE lasts all next week and during that time the usual RUMMAGE regulations will be enforced. Store doors open promptly at nine o'clock, closing at five-thirty. Customers are requested to carry parcels whenever possible for deliveries will be taxed to the utmost.

Each night of next week, the RUMMAGE SALE NEWS will appear on the back page of The Post-Crescent. In its columns will appear "inside tips" on bargains for the succeeding day, as well as happenings of the RUMMAGE. Plan to meet your friends at the RUMMAGE next week.



Silks and Woolens

The RUMMAGE prices on yard goods are so very opportune and so very low that thrifty dressmakers will want to buy in large quantities.

A Special Lot of Silks

Satin Canton crepe in wallflower, navy and black, 40 inches wide—\$3.18.
Charmeuse, black, navy and brown, 40 inches wide—\$1.69.
Fairyspun in navy and black, 40 inches wide—\$2.65.
Heavy black messaline, 36 inches wide—\$1.89.
Taffeta in wine, golden brown, red, henna, plum and light navy, 36 inches wide—\$1.10.

Extreme Reduction in Woolens

\$1.98 to \$4.50 COATINGS—\$1.38 to \$1.98

These coatings are all wool and come in plain colors and very attractive patterns—many are imported. The sale prices are less than half what they have been selling for.

75c and 85c Challies—25c

Half wool quality, small floral design on a white ground. Ideal for children's dresses or comforters.
Fine all wool quality black broadcloth, 48 inches wide. Regular selling price \$4.50—RUMMAGE SALE \$2.98.
\$2. all wool albatross and batiste in light shades of pink, blue and cream—\$8c.
Fine French serge in tan, taupe and slate grey. Regular \$1.50 and \$2. quality—only 95c a yard.

Gloves

Small sizes and slightly soiled kid gloves are marked at 98c.
\$3.25 one and two clasp French kid gloves are \$1.39.
\$4.50 two clasp French kid gloves in all colors are \$1.39.
Long kid gloves are marked at \$2.69 and \$3.69.
\$3. two clasp French kid gloves are \$1.48.
One small lot of black fleece lined fabric gloves are 15c a pair.
\$1. two clasp silk gloves, small sizes, are 39c a pair.
Ribbon remnants, short ends are marked at 5c and 10c each. Many fine qualities are included.

Handkerchiefs

Women's colored handkerchiefs, 18c.
Women's linen initial handkerchiefs with white and colored letters are 18c.

Men's linen initial handkerchiefs are 39c.

Women's hand embroidered handkerchiefs, values from 50c to \$2. are priced at 39c, 48c, 69c, 79c and 98c.

Men's white cotton handkerchiefs with initials are 16c.

Another quality with initials are 12c.

The spring vogue for blouses that is predicted should be prepared for Monday.

Another major feature of the Rummage Sale is the offering of our entire stock of overblouses at HALF PRICE.

This is especially interesting in view of the fact that many of the models included have only been in the store for a short time and are really the newest things to be had in dressy blouses.

The spring vogue for blouses that is predicted should be prepared for Monday.

Hosiery

The values in hosiery are simply irresistible—extra low prices are to be had on every sort.

Fancy fibre silk hose, 59c quality at only 48c a pair.

Lisle hose, \$1.65 quality, in RUMMAGE at only 68c a pair.

Regular \$1. wool hose reduced to 79c a pair.

Good weight lisle hose, 59c quality at 29c a pair.

More wool hose reductions—\$1.20 quality at 98c. \$1.50 quality at \$1.19.

Split foot hose, 50c quality at only 39c a pair.

Reductions on women's silk hose—\$3.50 quality at \$2.48; \$2.75 at \$2.18; \$2.50 at \$1.98; \$2. at \$1.39; and a \$3.50 Italian silk hose is reduced to \$1.88.



Children's Wear

Of special interest to mother—children's winter dresses HALF PRICE. This includes velveteen, velour, serge and jersey dresses in sizes from six to fourteen years. Formerly priced from \$7. to \$40.—HALF OFF.

Children's all wool sweaters in all sizes. \$9.75 values—\$5.95; \$7. values—\$2.95; \$8.50 values—\$2.25.

Former \$5. fibre silk sweaters \$1.95.

All Children's Coats Marked At Half Price

Children's wool sweater suits, \$8.50 values—\$3.75; \$16. values—\$5.95; \$7.50 values—\$3.25.

Wool toques, \$1.50 values 25c; \$2.50 values at 75c.

Children's hats are reduced—beaver hats that were \$8.75; now \$3.75; \$10. velvet hats—\$2.50; \$3.95 hats at 50c; \$1.50 hats at 25c.

Boy's sailor tan—\$5. values at \$2.50; \$3.95 values at \$1.95.

The Fourth floor section is featuring even greater reductions in small lots of children's wearing apparel that will be quickly sold Monday.



All OVERBLOUSES Half Price

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BARGAIN CORNER

From the Economy Basement

Sheeting

36 inch bleached sheeting, 25c quality—18c a yard.
36 inch bleached sheeting, 19c quality—15c a yard.
36 inch bleached sheeting, 15c quality—10c a yard.
39 inch unbleached muslin, 19c quality—12c a yard.

Yard Goods

Dress ginghams, many patterns, all shades, 29c quality—23c.
Best quality apron checks—14c.
Nurse stripe gingham—22c.
Percale in light and dark shades, good quality, many patterns—23c.

Women's Garments

One rack of wool dresses, silk dresses and coats and skirts at reductions of ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF.
Toques and tam—big table of fancy and plain weaves and all sorts of color combinations—19c.
One table of women's sweaters—HALF PRICE.
Women's plain hem handkerchiefs with colored corners—9c.

Children's

Children's gingham rompers, plaid trimmed—48c each.
Children's hose in fine or heavy ribbed weave, black only. All sizes—15c.
Floral ribbons in many patterns—27c a yard.

Underwear

One table of women's and children's slightly soiled underwear—union suits, vests, pants and bloomers. Reduced ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF.

MEN'S ITEMS

Men's cotton handkerchiefs, plain hem—special at 7c.

Men's part wool shirts and drawers in grey and buff. \$1.59 and \$1.98 values at 98c.
Men's split sole cashmere socks, all sizes—19c a pair.



From the Gift Shop

In addition to numerous offerings of odd lots and single remaining pieces, the Gift Shop emphasizes the following special bargains—

Glassware and China

Many fine patterns in choice glassware have been discontinued and are now obtainable at a fraction of their normal cost. There are sherbets, goblets, wine glasses, compotes, sugar and cream sets and other pieces at 25c, 50c, 75c to \$1.25.

In china there are odds and ends at reductions of ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF from their former prices.

Table Lamps

There is a large collection of table lamps, complete with glass or silk shades. They are marked at ONE-THIRD off regular prices.

Reductions on Books

All popular copyright fiction that has been selling at \$1. is marked at 69c.

Slightly marred and hurt gift books are priced at ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF off.

Brass Goods

Brass paper knives, ink wells, pen trays, files, calenders, letter holders, tobacco jars and ash trays. ONE-THIRD off regular prices.

Stationery

One table of slightly soiled stationery at sharp reductions.



Underwear

75c flesh batiste bloomers are 50c; \$1.25 qualities are 75c.

\$1.95 sateen bloomers in all shades are \$1.39.

\$3. satin and crepe de chine camisoles are \$1.95.

\$3.50 muslin gowns with lace and embroidery trimmings are \$2.19. Shown in all styles.

Phillipine gowns, cut and embroidered are reduced from \$6.50 to \$3.95; \$3.95 qualities are \$2.75; \$2.25 qualities are \$1.75.



Big Reductions in Small Needs

Former \$1.75 infant's flannelette sleeping bags are 59c.

Former \$3.50 infant's rompers are \$1.95. \$3. quality—75c.

Former \$5. hand-made infant's petticoats are \$1.50.

Infant's shoes in white, blue and patent leather and white. Former \$1.25 value at 75c.

Former \$2.50 wool sweater sacques are 95c.

Former \$2. bonnets and toques are 85c; \$1.50 qualities—25c.

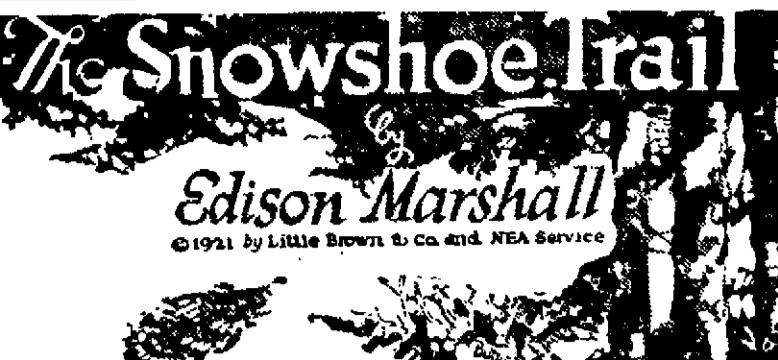
Former \$2.25 wool booties are reduced to 59c.

Former \$3.50 wool blankets are reduced to \$1.95.

Former \$8.75 Crepe de chine bonnets—85c.

Former \$4. one strap pumps are 25c.

Former 39c mercerized mittens—10c.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Bill Bronson undertakes to lead Virginia Tremont to her fiance, Harold Lounsbury, who vanished in the Clearwater of northern Canada six years previously. Disaster parts them from her fiance's uncle, Kendy Lounsbury and the cook, Vesper, who complete the party. Bill and Virginia are snowed in at one of his trapping cabins. Bill presses a double quest, for the lost mine of his murdered father and for Harold. He finds the latter, who has turned "squaw man."

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bill realized at once that this new development did not in the least affect his own duty. His job had been to find Harold and return him to Virginia. This snitch in Harold's life was a question for the two to settle between them.

It did, however, complicate the work of regeneration. Bill had known squaw men before, and few of them had ever regenerated.

Harold shrugged once more. "And is it anybody's business but my own?" he asked.

"It hadn't ought to be, but it is," was the answer. "It's my business, and somebody else's, too." He turned to the woman. "You're Joe Robinson's sister, Sindy, aren't you?"

The Indian looked up, nodded, then went to her work.

"Then you left Buckshot Dan—to come here and live with this white man?"

Harold turned to her with a snarl. "Don't answer him, Sindy. It's none of his business." Then his smoldering eyes met Bill's. "Now we've talked enough. You can go."

"I've got one question, Lounsbury—do you think by any chance—

"You've got any manhood left? Do you think you're rotten clear through?"

Harold leaped then, savage as a wolf, and instantly his rifle swung in his arms. Bill's form, impulsive before, seemed simply to waken with life. Seemingly with one motion he wrenches the gun from the man's hand and sent him spinning against the wall.

"Before you start anything more, hear what I've got to offer you." His voice lowered, and the words came rather painfully. "It's your one chance, Lounsbury—to come back. Virginia Tremont has come into the North, looking for you. She's at my camp. She wants to take you back with her."

Lounsbury's breath caught with a strange, sobbing sound. "Virginia—up here?" he cried. "Does she know about this?" He indicated the cabin interior, and all it meant, with one sweep of his arm.

"Of course not. How could she? Whether you tell her or not is a matter for you and she to decide. She's come to find you—and bring you back."

"My God! To the States?" "Of course."

"For the instant the black wrath had left his face, and his thought swung backward to his own youth—to the days he had known Virginia in a far-off city. He was more than a little awed at this manifestation of her love.

But quickly the expression of his face changed, and Bill couldn't have explained the wave of revulsion that surged through him. He only knew a blind desire to tear with his strong fingers those leering lips before him. Harold was lost in insidious speculations. He remembered the girl's beauty, the grace and liveness of her form, the holy miracle of her kisses. Opposite him sat his squaw—swarthy, unclean, shapeless. Perhaps it wasn't too late yet—

"You won't tell her—about Sindy?" "Not as long as you're decent. That's for you to settle for yourself—whether she finds out about her."

"My God! To the States?" "Of course."

"For the instant the black wrath had left his face, and his thought swung backward to his own youth—to the days he had known Virginia in a far-off city. He was more than a little awed at this manifestation of her love.

"Anything else?" Harold asked sarcastically.

"Yes, shave! And when you bathe, bathe all over—don't spare your face or your hair. Water may seem strange at first, but you'll get used to it."

An hour wrought a profound and amazing change in the man's appearance. He had conscientiously gone to work to cleanse himself, and he had succeeded. His hair, dull before, was a glossy dark-brown now; he had shaved off the matted growth about his lips; leaving only a small, neat mustache; his hair was trimmed and carefully parted. The man's skin had also resumed its natural shade.

For the first time Bill realized that Harold was really a rather handsome man.

"There's one thing, before we start," Bill said. "I want you to tell these understrappers of yours to take that squaw and clear out of Clearwater."

The half-breeds, understanding perfectly, looked to Harold for confirmation.

"Go, as he says," Harold directed.

One asked a question in the Indian vernacular.

Harold glanced once at Bill's face, saw by his expression that he was baffled, and answered in the same language.

Once more the Indian questioned, and Harold hesitated an instant, as if seeking an answer. It seemed to the other white man that his eye fell to the rifle that Bill carried. Then

MADE JAPAN SEE TREATY THEIR WAY

By William Philip Simmons
Washington—Through the astounding admission of one of the principal British spokesmen here, it has just come to light that it was not the Japanese who forced the issue, but Messrs. Hughes and Balfour themselves who coaxed Baron Kato into accepting the amazing interpretation of the four-power treaty to mean the inclusion of Japan proper.

This admission throws a new light on the sensational developments inside the conference during late December, and throws more than ever into shadow the motives underlying the surprises to which the public has been treated.

Up until now Admiral Baron Kato has been given credit for a smart piece of statescraft.

But not only was Baron Kato outspokenly opposed to interpreting the treaty in this way, it is said, but both Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour were at some pains to persuade him to consider this view.

Baron Kato assumed the position that under this interpretation Japan would be getting something for nothing—since his country would be included and America, England and France would not—and that it was beneath Nippon's dignity to be the object of a gratuitous guarantee.

But Messrs. Hughes and Balfour insisted and won their point.

That the Senate will invite Hughes

to tell about this and other phases of the making of the four-power treaty before voting on the question of ratification is regarded here as practically certain.

He paused, and Harold waited.

"But don't forget I'm here," he went on. "I work for her—until she gets out of my charge I'm her guide, her protector, the guardian of her happiness. I don't know whether or not I did wrong to bring a squaw man to her—but if you're a man enough to hold her love and make her happy, it doesn't matter. But I give—one warning."

His voice changed. It took on a quality of infinite and immutable prophecy. In the darkness and the silence the voice might have come from some higher realm, speaking the irrevocable law of the forest gods. "She'll be more or less in your power."

He saw it with his own eyes

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

This Tells Why Wallace Reid Goes Over So Big With Women Movie Fans

Youthful Actor's Self Assurance Makes Hit With Ladies—They Like His Devil-May-Care Attitude on the Screen.

By James W. Dean
New York—Wallace Reid still holds his place in the admiration of the feminine patrons of the movies despite many desertions to the ranks of Rudolph Valentino, Richard Barthelmess and others.

Why? Reid is handsome. But so are other male stars. He is not a complete master of screen acting, even though he is far above the average.

What is his appeal? I have seen every picture in which he has appeared in the last 18 months. I have tried to analyze his popularity. I have asked girls to tell me why they admire him. The most definite answer I have received from the ladies has been "Because."

The cause of Reid's popularity first became evident to me in "Don't Tell Everything." The evidence is corroborated by "Free Rent," his latest.

Wally Reid is popular with the feminine contingent because of this self-assurance, his self-sufficiency.

No matter in what predicament he finds himself he never appears worried. Everything will come out all right in the end.

He is masterful, oh, how masterful he is with the ladies in his films! If he sets out to win the heart of a girl you can bet your bottom dollar he's going to win it.

That spells romance to feminine souls. They cast about them to find in their acquaintance, some man with such self-assurance, a man who never doubts himself. And they find him.

We common cloots of men after a tune come to know in our hearts that human endeavor cannot always overcome circumstance. Still achieving, still pursuing, we work on toward a definite goal, but we betray to those closest to us doubts within ourselves, no matter what front we put on.

And men, realizing that Reid on the screen possesses a quality lacking in their own make-up, are themselves attracted to him.

Oh, would that we might all be Wally Reids in real life!

Chili Sauce
Chili sauce has innumerable uses when you're baking beans if there happens to be no salt pork but quite a quantity of chili sauce over the beans. If you want to give roast gravy an unusual taste put some chili sauce in the pan while it roasts. If you'd give delightful tang to the cold meat sandwich add chili sauce to the meat after you have put it through the food chopper.

Matting
When the matting begins to look badly soiled, scrub it with hot soapy water and then run it thoroughly by drawing it through a bath of cold water or hanging it on the line and brushing it well with cold water. Allow to remain hanging and dry.

HAD 15 HUSBANDS



MRS. HELEN DREXLER

Geneva, Ill.—Not unlike the sailor who has a "sweetheart in every port" is the case of Mrs. Helen Ferguson Drexler—

Except that according to a federal warrant, her "sweethearts" are husbands; 15 of them in all and every port a sailor or a soldier.

Mrs. Drexler, 21, is held in the county jail under \$2,000 bail, here while government officials are attempting to find out the whys and whereabouts of the continuous wedding match in which they say she played the part of the wife.

Federal authorities maintain that she became a "repeating bride" in order to draw war risk allowances for herself and a three-year-old child by her first marriage, in 1917, to Wilfred Taylor, a soldier.

To which Mrs. Drexler replies:

"I loved them all. I didn't want their money. I was simply crazy about uniforms. I believe I loved Number 10 best. He bossed me around. Gosh, I don't remember how many I married."

Unless all the husbands are rounded up and brought into court it may be necessary to free the "repeating bride."

"And they'll have some job doing that," says she. "There is nothing harder to find than a soldier husband. L. W. O. L."

LETTERS TO LOVERS

Effect Of Complexes

By Winona Wilcox

I have you a complex? To this question every human being must make an affirmative reply. Few, however, could identify their complexes or explain them. Nevertheless, we love and hate, return for evil, do our duty or shun it, succeed or fail in business according to our complexes.

And some authorities assert that all of our complexes are fixed before we are six years old. Just so is the child the father of the man!

The best definition of complex, as the world is now used, was made in 1914 by H. W. Frank:

"A complex is a system of connected ideas, having a strong emotional tone, and displaying a tendency to produce or influence conscious thought and action in a definite and predetermined direction."

In short, a complex is a group of ideas so related that when one of them stirs, the entire association is agitated.

Sometimes our own complexes make us happy, sometimes they send us to a lunatic asylum, and sometimes the complexes of other persons annoy us, hamper our conduct, or paralyze our actions and ruin our achievement.

For example, there is the mother-daughter complex. Carried to a certain extent, the mother's is one of the noblest of human influences; carried too far, it often produces senseless tyranny on the mother's part and actual misery for the adult child.

Consider the following:

"The man I love and I act only as friends. However, we are secretly engaged."

"The other night, mother say him put him arms around me and she was furious and informed me that I never could see him again."

"Now I have not told my dear ones about my engagement solely because my sister is getting ready to be married and my mother worries all of

Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 5—Telling Aunt Sue

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Begin Here Today

Until Paul Dawson arrived from the east, Polly Newland had found little in the way of romance on the Main Street of her home in the middle west. Then love entered her life. Paul proposed and when Polly accepted him, he announced that their honeymoon would be spent in Paris. His firm advised him that he would be their representative in the French capital.

Go on With the Story
"Polly, I want to be there when you tell Aunt Sue about our engagement," announced Paul with a grin suggesting mischief. "She never made a hit in the stove business. I want to see her stuff and look sorry for you!"

"She won't feel very sorry for you when we tell her about Paris! Oh, Paul—when I think of us being in Paris together. * * * Poor Auntie Sue! I wonder if it isn't a sort of jealousy? I'll bet she's never loved anyone as I do. It must be bitterly hard living her spinsterish life among people who have love and marriage and children and all sorts of interests she's never had."

"I know," answered Paul, taking Polly into his arms and kissing her soft lips. "We won't be naughty to her. But I do want to hear her sniff."

True to form, Aunt Sue did sniff. "Mr. Paul Dawson," she said, as though Paul were not present, "is a handsome young man. But I never thought him suited to the stove business."

"Furnaces, hot air, steam radiators AND stoves," put in Paul from across the room.

"An excellent business, requiring solid good sense and ability nodded Aunt Sue. "I do not question Mr. Dawson's gifts. I only wondered whether they were suited to the stove business."

"So much so, Auntie dear, that Sims & Brady are sending Paul abroad to put through the biggest deal they ever had in their Paris office. And I'm going with him. Paul is the only one in the concern that knows about the stoves and things."

(To Be Continued)

and speaks fluent French besides. Polly could not keep the triumph out of her voice as she sprung her Paris bombshell.

Aunt Sue turned slowly in her chair and regarded Paul for the first time since he had entered the room. "You are—you are going to take Polly abroad?"

Paul bent his handsome head respectfully. (How could anybody not adore Paul, thought Polly.)

Aunt Sue's mouth remained open for at least twenty seconds. Polly almost saw in procession what was passing through her austere relative's mind: Astonishment, shock, admiration for Paul held well in check by prejudice, triumph for Polly, muffled by genuine regret at losing even for a time the little niece she loved, and finally, a sort of scandalized fascination at thought of the wicked city overseas.

"Paris." Her lips at last closed abruptly on the word Then: "Why, I shouldn't suppose Paris could consider such serious things as stoves, furnace systems and the installation of radiators?" Led by Paul, everybody burst into a laugh, which cleared the air.

"Oh, Paris is growing quite American since the war," he assured her. "It wants the very best steam heaters we can give it."

"Indeed? Well, it is a highly immoral place nevertheless. I hear that the men never go home—in fact, that the French language includes no such word as 'home'—that the women (sniff) such as they are (sniff) think of nothing but 'lovenaking and personal adornment, that the theaters are shocking beyond words, the streets utterly unsafe and with cafes swarming over the pavements, that entertainments run fullblast on Sundays, and everybody does exactly what they please without restraint or the slightest regard for civilized manners."

"Oh, Auntie Sue, it sounds perfectly thrilling to me!" And Paul will take such care of me!"

"I hope so. But I advise you, my child, to keep close watch upon him. Paris is no safe place for any man."

(To Be Continued)

How To Cook Beets



Fuel is an item, the housekeeper who would keep her gas bill down had best cook beets in a fireless cooker. But the woman who burns cheap gas or coal will find beets an economical and delicious vegetable. Beets are a happy choice with fish or fowl especially but may be served with any meat.

Never cut the tops of beets too close to the root. Leave at least an inch of stems. Pull off any network of roots that cover the bulk-like root but do not cut the straight taproot.

DINNER BEETS

Wash beets and boil about two hours. Plunge in cold water and slip the skins. Cut in neat dice or in balls with a vegetable cutter. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, granulated sugar and dot with butter. Lift and stir with a fork to distribute the season evenly through the beets. For three cups of diced beets allow 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 dessertspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper.

PICKLED BEETS

Wash and boil beets till tender. Plunge in cold water and slip skins. Cut in slices about ¼ inch thick. Put a layer in a crock or deep dish

spinkle lightly with salt. Continue stirring and salting until all the beets are used. Heat 2 cups vinegar with ½ cup granulated sugar to the boiling point but do not let boil. Pour over beets and let stand over night. There should be more than enough vinegar to cover beets. Dian from vinegar to serve.

BEETS IN ORANGE SAUCE

Wash beets and cook in boiling water till tender. Drain and save ¼ cup of water in which the beets were boiled. Make a sauce and pour over beets cut in tiny balls with a vegetable cutter.

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PIQUANTE SAUCE

One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add water. Cook until smooth and add vinegar, salt and pepper. Cool, stirring constantly till thick and smooth.

Beets may be prepared the same as in the preceding recipe and served in a piquante sauce.

So naturally Wales saw a great deal of Lady Rachel.

Princess Mary admired Lascelles' war record. She met him when he was on leave from the front, because of wounds. The whole affair grew from that.

The meeting Monday night will be

rejoicing in the ranks of troop 1, Appleton's pioneer boy scout troop. Next Monday night the troop will "adopt" a scoutmaster.

For the last seven months the troop has been without a leader of its own. Nevertheless it has struggled along assisted by scout headquarters, and its members have retained the keen interest which has made their troop one of the most active of the whole organization.

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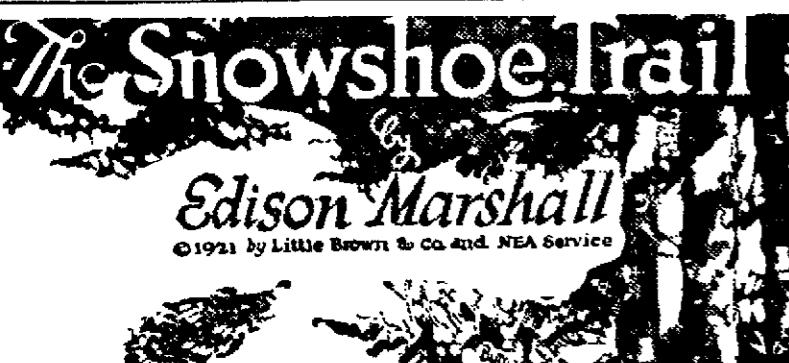
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Now they are rejoicing in the ranks



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Bill Bronson undertakes to lead Virginia Tremont to her fiance, Harold Lounsbury, who vanished in the Clearwater of northern Canada six years previously. Disaster parts them from her fiance's uncle, Kenly Lounsbury, and the cook, Vesper, who completed the party. Bill and Virginia are snowed in in one of his trapping cabins. Bill presses a double quest, for the lost mine of his murdered father and for Harold. He finds the latter, who has turned "squaw man."

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bill realized at once that this new development did not in the least affect his own duty. His job had been to find Harold and return him to Virginia. This snarl in Harold's life was a question for the two to settle between them.

It did, however, complicate the work of regeneration. Bill had known squaw men before, and few of them had ever regenerated.

Harold shrugged once more. "And is it anybody's business but my own?" he asked.

"It hadn't ought to be, but it is," was the answer. "It's my business, and somebody else's, too." He turned to the woman. "You're Joe Robinson's sister, Sindy, aren't you?"

The Indian looked up, nodded, then went to her work.

"Then you left Buckshot Dan—to come here and live with this white man?"

Harold turned to her with a snarl. "Don't answer him, Sindy. It's none of his business." Then his smoldering eyes met Bill's. "Now we've talked enough. You can go."

"I've got one question, Lounsbury—do you think, by any chance, you've got any manhood left? Do you think you're rotten clear through?"

Harold leaped then, savage as a wolf, and instantly his rifle swung in his arms. Bill's form, impassive before, seemed simply to waken with life. Seemingly with one motion he wrenched the gun from the man's hand and sent him spinning against the wall.

"Before you start anything more, hear what I've got to offer you." His voice lowered, and the words came rather painfully. "It's your one chance, Lounsbury—to come back. Virginia Tremont has come into the North, looking for you. She's at my camp. She wants to take you back with her."

Lounsbury's breath caught with a strange, sobbing sound. "Virginia—up here?" he cried. "Does she know about this?" He indicated the cabin interior, and all it meant, with one sweep of his arm.

"Of course not. How could she? Whether you tell her or not is a matter for you and she to decide. She's come to find you—and bring you back."

"My God! To the States?"

"Of course." For the instant the black wrath had left his face, and his thoughts swung backward to his own youth—to the days he had known Virginia in a far-off city. He was more than a little awed at this manifestation of her love.

But quickly the expression of his face changed, and Bill couldn't have explained the wave of revulsion that surged through him. He only knew a blind desire to tear with his strong fingers those leering lips before him. Harold was lost in insidious speculations. He remembered the girl's beauty, the grace and liveness of her form, the holy miracle of her kisses. Opposite him sat his squaw—swarthy, unclean, shapeless. Perhaps it wasn't too late yet...

"You won't tell her—about Sindy?" "Not as long as you're decent. That's for you to settle for yourself—whether she finds out about her."

X

Build a fire and put on some water to heat—fill up every pan you have," Bill instructed Sindy.

"What's that for?" Harold asked.

"You didn't think I was going to take you looking like you do, do you—into Virginia's presence?" The first thing on the program is—a bath." He turned once more to Sindy. "And see what you can do about this gentleman's clothes, too; if he's got any clean underwear or any other togs, load 'em out."

"Anything else?" Harold asked sarcastically.

"Yes, shave! And when you bathe, bathe all over—don't spare your face or your hair. Water may seem strange at first, but you'll get used to it."

An hour wrought a profound and amazing change in the man's appearance. He had conscientiously gone to work to cleanse himself; and he had succeeded. His hair, dull before, was a glossy dark-brown now; he had shaved off the matted growth about his lips; leaving only a small, neat mustache; his hair was trimmed and carefully parted. The man's skin had also resumed its natural shade.

For the first time Bill realized that Harold was really a rather handsome man.

"There's one thing, before we start," Bill said. "I want you to tell these understrappers of yours to take that squaw and clear out of Clearwater."

The half-breeds, understanding perfectly, looked to Harold for confirmation.

"Go, as he says," Harold directed.

One asked a question in the Indian vernacular.

Harold glanced once at Bill's face, saw by his expression that he was baffled, and answered in the same language.

Once more the Indian questioned, and Harold hesitated an instant, as if seeking an answer. It seemed to the other white man that his eye fell to the rifle that Bill carried. Then

MADE JAPAN SEE TREATY THEIR WAY

By William Philip Simms
Washington—Through the astounding admission of one of the principal British spokesmen here, it has just come to light that it was not the Japanese who forced the issue, but Messrs. Hughes and Balfour themselves who coaxed Baron Kato into accepting the amazing interpretation of the four-power treaty to mean the inclusion of Japan proper.

This admission throws a new light on the sensational developments inside the conference during late December, and throws more than ever into shadow the motives underlying the surprise to which the public has been treated.

Up until now Admiral Baron Kato has been given credit for a smart piece of statecraft.

But not only was Baron Kato outspokenly opposed to interpreting the treaty in this way, it is said, but both Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour were at some pains to persuade him to consider this view.

Baron Kato assumed the position that under this interpretation Japan would be getting something for nothing—since his country would be included and America, England and France would not—and that it was beneath Nippon's dignity to be the object of a gratuitous guarantee.

But Messrs. Hughes and Balfour insisted and won their point.

That the Senate will invite Hughes to tell about this and other phases of the making of the four-power treaty before voting on the question of ratification is regarded here as practically certain.

He paused, and Harold waited.

"But don't forget, I'm here," he went on. "I work for her—until she gets out of my charge I'm her guide, her protector, the guardian of her happiness. I don't know whether or not I did wrong to bring a squaw man to her—but if you're man enough to hold her love and make her happy, it doesn't matter. But I give—one warning."

His voice changed. It took on a quality of infinite and immutable prophecy. In the darkness and the silence the voice might have come from some higher realm, speaking the irrevocable law of the forest gods.

"She'll be more or less in your power."

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

LOOK DANNY! SEE THE BIRDIE—NOW WATCH!

CLEVER ISN'T HE, SON?

OH GEE!

LOOK AT THIS ONE! DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS?

DADD

Moving Pictures at Home

By ALL

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

WHY IS IT I ONLY GET SMALL PARTS, MR. DEFFITS?

OH, YOU'RE GONNA HAVE A GOOD PART IN OUR NEXT PICTURE = YOU'RE TO BE THE FIRST WIFE OF LORD REGINALD

WHY, IN THAT PART I'D ONLY APPEAR IN ONE SCENE

I KNOW THAT—

BUT YOU'RE REFERRED TO ELEVEN TIMES IN THE SUBTITLES

On the Road to Fame!

By 1

SALESMAN \$AM

HOW'D YEDO = I WANT A ROOM AND BATH, HEY?—WELL, STRANGER, YE KIN GET THE ROOM ALL RIGHT—

A ROOM AND BATH, HEY?—WELL, STRANGER, YE KIN GET THE ROOM ALL RIGHT—

—BUT I'M AFRAID TH' CREEK'S FROZEN OVER

MMF—OOF! IF WISE CRACKS COULD START THIS CAR, IT'D BE RATTING AWAY LIKE A WASHING MACHINE FULL OF SPOONS! YOU DUMS ARE ABOUT AS MUCH HELP AS A WATER-LILY AT A FIRE!

REMEMBER TH NIGHT WE WERE RIDING HOME AL, AN' TH ENGINE HAD HEAVES OR THERE'S A LOOSE NUT! WANT ME TO GET A NUT? PICK?

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

This Tells Why Wallace Reid Goes Over So Big With Women Movie Fans

Youthful Actor's Self Assurance Makes Hit With Ladies—They Like His Devil-May-Care Attitude on the Screen.

By James W. Dean

New York—Wallace Reid still holds first place in the admiration of the feminine patrons of the movies despite many desertions to the ranks of Rudolph Valentino, Richard Barthelmess and others.

Why? Reid is handsome. But so are other male stars. He is not a complete master of screen acting, even though he is far above the average.

What is his appeal? I have seen every picture in which he has appeared in the last 18 months. I have tried to analyze his popularity. I have asked girls to tell me why they admire him. The most definite answer I have received from the ladies has been "Because."

The cause of Reid's popularity first became evident to me in "Don't Tell Everything." The evidence is corroborated by "Free Rent," his latest.

Wallace Reid is popular with the feminine contingent because of this self-assurance, his self-sufficiency.

No matter in what predicament he finds himself he never appears worried. Everything will come out all right in the end.

He is masterful, oh, how masterful he is with the ladies in his films! He sets out to win the heart of a girl and can bet your bottom dollar he's going to win it.

That spells romance to feminine souls. They cast about them to find in their acquaintance, some man with such self-assurance, a man who never doubts himself. And they find him not.

We common clods of men after a time come to know in our hearts that human endeavor cannot always overcome circumstance. Still achieving, still pursuing, we work on toward a definite goal, but we betray to those closest to us doubts within ourselves, no matter what front we put on.

And men, realizing that Reid on the screen possesses a quality lacking in their own make-up, are themselves attracted to him.

Oh, would that we might all be Wallace Reids in real life!

Chili Sauce

Chili sauce has innumerable uses. When you're baking beans if there happens to be no salt pork put quite a quantity of chili sauce over the beans. If you want to give roast gravy an unusual taste put some chili sauce in the pan while it roasts. If you'd give delightful tang to the cold meat sandwich add chili sauce to the meat after you have put it through the food chopper.

Matting

When the matting begins to look badly soiled, scrub it with hot soapy water and then rinse it thoroughly by drawing it through a bath of cold water or hanging it on the line and brushing it well with cold water. Allow to remain hanging and dry.

LETTERS TO LOVERS

Effect Of Complexes

By Winona Wilcox

ave you a complex? To this question every human being must make an affirmative reply. Few, however, could identify their complexes or explain them. Nevertheless, we love and hate, return good for evil, do our duty or shun it, succeed or fail in business according to our complexes.

And some authorities assert that all of our complexes are fixed before we are six years old! Just so is the child the father of the man!

The best definition of complex, as the world is now used, was made in 1914 by H. W. Frank:

"A complex is a system of connected ideas, having a strong emotional tone, and displaying a tendency to produce or influence conscious thought and action in a definite and predetermined direction."

In short, a complex is a group of ideas so related that when one of them starts, the entire association is agitated.

Sometimes our own complexes make us happy, sometimes they send us to a lunatic asylum; and sometimes the complexes of other persons annoy us, hamper our conduct, or paralyze our actions and run our achievement.

For example, there is the mother-daughter complex. Carried to a certain extent, the mother's is one of the noblest of human influences; carried too far, it often produces senseless tyranny on the mother's part and abject misery for the adult child. Consider the following:

"The man I love and I act only as friends. However, we are secretly engaged."

"The other night, mother say him put his arms around me and she was furious and informed me that I never could see him again."

"Now I have not told my dear ones about my engagement solely because my sister is getting ready to be married and my mother worries all of

HAD 15 HUSBANDS



MRS. HELEN DREXLER

Geneva, Ill.—Not unlike the sailor who has a "sweetheart in every port" is the case of Mrs. Helen Ferguson Drexler—

Except that according to a federal warrant, her "sweethearts" are husbands, 15 of them in all and every one a sailor or soldier.

Mrs. Drexler, 21, is held in the county jail, under \$2,000 bail, here while government officials are attempting to find out the whys and wherefores of the continuous wedding march in which they say she played the part of the wife.

Federal authorities maintain that she became a "repeating bride" in order to draw war risk allowances for herself and a three-year-old child by her first marriage, in 1917, to Wilfred Taylor, a soldier.

To which Mrs. Drexler replies:

"I loved them all. I didn't want them money. I was simply crazy about uniforms. I believe I loved Number 10 best. He bossed me around. Gosh, I don't remember how many I married."

Unless all the husbands are rounded up and brought into court it may be necessary to free the "repeating bride."

"But they'll have some job doing that," says she. "There is nothing harder to find than a soldier husband."

W. O. L.

Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 5—Telling Aunt Sue

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Begin Here Today

Until Paul Dawson arrived from the east, Polly Newland had found little in the way of romance on the Main Street of her home in the midwest. Then love entered her life. Paul proposed and when Polly accepted him, he announced that their honeymoon would be spent in Paris. His firm advised him that he would be their representative in the French capital.

Go on With the Story

"Polly, I want to be there when you tell Aunt Sue about our engagement," announced Paul with a grin suggesting mischief. "She never made a hit in the stove business. I want to see her snuff and look sorry for you!"

"She won't feel very sorry for me when we tell her about Paris! Oh, Paul—when I think of us being in Paris together—"

"Poor Auntie Sue! I wonder if she isn't a bit jealous? I'll bet she's never loved anyone as I do you. It must be terribly hard living her Spanish life among people who have love and marriage and children and all sorts of interests she's never had."

"I know," answered Paul, taking Polly into his arms and kissing her soft lips. "We won't be naughty to her. But I do want to hear her snuff."

True to form, Aunt Sue did sniff.

"Mr. Paul Dawson," she said, as though Paul were not present. "Is he a handsome young man. But I never thought him suited to the stove business."

"Furnaces, hot air, steam radiators AND stoves," put in Paul from across the room.

"An excellent business, requiring solid good sense and ability," nodded Aunt Sue. "I do not question Mr. Dawson's gifts. I only wondered whether they were suited to the stove business."

"So much so, Auntie dear, that Sims & Brady are sending Paul abroad to put through the biggest deal they ever had in their Paris office. And I'm going with him. Paul is the only one in the concern that knows about the stoves and things,

and speaks fluent French besides."

Polly could not keep the triumph out of her voice as she sprung her Paris bombshell.

Aunt Sue turned slowly in her chair and regarded Paul for the first time since he had entered the room.

"You are—you are going to take Polly abroad?"

Paul bent his handsome head respectfully. (How could anybody not adore Paul, thought Polly?)

Aunt Sue's mouth remained open for at least twenty seconds. Polly almost saw in procession what was passing through her austere relative's mind: Astonishment, shock, admiration for Paul held well in check by prejudice, triumph for Polly, miffed by genuine regret at losing even for a time the little niece she loved; and finally, a sort of scandalized fascination at thought of the wickedness overseas.

"Polly!" Her lips at last closed abruptly on the word. Then: "Why? I shouldn't suppose Paris could consider such serious things as stoves, furnaces, stoves, and the installation of radiators?" Led by Paul, everybody burst out in a laugh, which cleared the air.

"Oh, Paris is growing quite American since the war," he assured her. "It wants the very best steam heat, etc. We can give it!"

"Indeed? Well, it is a highly immoral place nevertheless. I hear that the men never go home—in fact, that the French language includes no such word as 'home'—that the women (snuff) such as they are (snuff) think of nothing but 'lovenaking and personal adornment, that the theaters are shocking beyond words, the streets utterly unsafe and with cafes swarming over the pavements, that entertainments run fullblast on Sundays, and everybody does exactly what they please without restraint or the slightest regard for civilization manners."

"Oh, Auntie Sue, it sounds perfectly thrilling to me! And Paul will take such care of me!"

"I hope so. But I advise you, my child, to keep close watch upon him. Paris is no safe place for any man."

(To Be Continued)

How To Cook Beets



Fuel is an item, the housekeeper who would keep her gas bill down had best cook beets in a fireless cooker. But the woman who burns cheap gas or coal will find beets an economical and delicious vegetable. Beets are a happy choice with fish or meat.

BEETS IN ORANGE SAUCE

Wash beets and cook in boiling water till tender. Drain and save 1/4 cup of water in which the beets were boiled. Make a sauce and pour over beets cut in tiny balls with a vegetable cutter.

Sauté 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/4 cup beet water, 1/2 teaspoon grated rind of orange, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, stir in flour and add beet water. Add grated orange rind, orange juice, cream, salt and pepper. Cook stirring constantly till thick and smooth.

Beets may be prepared the same as in the preceding recipe and served as a piquante sauce.

PIQUANTE SAUCE

One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add water. Cook until smooth and add vinegar, salt and pepper and sugar. Cook again until smooth and pour over beets.

So naturally Wales saw a great deal of Lady Rachel.

Princess Mary admired Lascelles' war record. She met him when he was on leave from the front, because of wounds. The whole affair grew from that.

The meeting Monday night will be

held at Knights of Columbus hall.

The troop will reorganize and "initiate" Mr. Harrison as its scoutmaster.

Notice to Stockholders!

The annual meeting of the Building and Loan association will be held Jan. 12th, 1922 at 7 o'clock at the city hall. Members please attend.

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec.

Adv.

EGG STAINS

Egg stains should be removed with cold water. Hot water will fix them.

ONIONS

Keep onions under water while you peel them and they will not hurt your eyes.

REMOVING GREASE

Candle grease can be removed from carpet by placing a blotter over the spot and passing a hot iron over the blotter.

SCOUT TROOP PLANNING

TO "INITIATE" LEADER

There is a reorganization in the ranks of the troop 1, Appleton's pioneer boy scout troop. Next Monday night the troop will "adopt" a scoutmaster.

For the last seven months the troop has been without a leader of its own. Nevertheless it has struggled along assisted by scout headquarters and its members have retained the keen interest which has made their troop one of the most active of the wide organization.

Now they have secured W. D. Harrison as their scoutmaster. Mr. Harrison recently moved here as a salesman for Nush automobiles. He is much interested in scout work and volunteered his assistance from the start.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep onions under water while you

peel them and they will not hurt

your eyes.

They're love matches

In both cases, the mate picked by a

member of the royal family is a Briton—and wealthy.

Both Lady Rachel and Lascelles are of rank, bar beneath that which a son of the royal family formerly has expected to marry.

The other is that of Princess Mary,

only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, and Viscount Lascelles.

Their marriage already has been officially announced.

ROMANCES ALIKE

Both romances have these points in common:

They're love matches

In both cases, the mate picked by a

member of the royal family is a Briton—and wealthy.

Both Lady Rachel and Lascelles are of rank, bar beneath that which a son of the royal family formerly has expected to marry.

A diplomatic marriage of the old

type made a British princess the mother of the Kaiser! It made the deposed German leader a first cousin of King George!

BRITISH ON GUARD

The British people knew that and they don't want it to happen again.

And the royal family follows the wishes of the British people—that's why it stays on the throne.

There's distinct advantage, too,

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

WOODSMAN HURT BY FALLING TREE

Roy Mailiet Has Narrow Escape from Being Crushed at White Lake Woods

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray, who were married recently, have returned to Chicago after spending a few days at the home of Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray.

Miss Bertha Miller who has been employed in Green Bay since early last is enjoying a vacation at home. Peter Lehman of Crandon spent New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lehman.

Albert and Vennie Lehman, James Thebo and Dewey Verner spent New Years eve at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Laux and children have and Mildred spent New Years eve at Clintonville.

Charles Munser of Clintonville autoed to Bear Creek Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo of Fond du Lac spent New Years day with Paul Thebo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker and daughter Florence of Rothschild spent New Years at the Paul Thebo home.

INJURES SHOULDER

Roy Mailiet, who was employed at White Lake had a narrow escape from serious injury last week. He was struck by a falling branch which bruised his shoulder. He was unable to work for several days.

Leonard Thebo who is employed at Janesville spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thebo.

Miss Anna Sullivan of Appleton spent the weekend at the Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winter were guests of Mrs. Winter's parents over the holidays. Mr. Winter is making rapid recovery from his recent injury.

Miss Lysada Rand left for Oshkosh Sunday evening. She is attending the normal school there.

Miss Vivian Attridge and Miss Helen Halloran returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. David Roberts and daughter, Ada of Clintonville visited relatives in the village New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manser of Clintonville visited at the F. W. Paisley home Monday.

Louis Mares went to Birnamwood Saturday to visit his sister.

W. Lucia and family spent New Years at the P. C. Batten home.

RESUMES TEACHING

Miss Katherine Dempsey left Sunday night for Kaukauna where she is teaching.

Miss Marie McGinty was a Clintonville caller between trains Monday.

Miss Mary Mullarkey returned to Crivitz Sunday night to resume her school work.

Miss Evelyn Murphy was a Clintonville caller Monday.

Miss Anna Mullarkey made a trip to Oshkosh the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Due have moved their household goods to Sugar Bush where Mr. Due is employed by the Equity.

Miss Frances Hoffman returned to her school duties at Winchester Sunday night.

James Leonard, Lauretta and Evelyn Thebo attended a party at the Frank Young home at Maple Creek New Years night.

Misses Josephine Erico and Lorraine Large visited with Mrs. George Gough at Sugar Bush Monday.

VISIT IN CLINTONVILLE

Mrs. Hubert Lehman and daughter Evelyn visited with the M. Laux family at Clintonville Thursday.

Miss Nora Devine of Lebanon visited friends in the village Monday.

Bear Creek won from New London Lutheran basketball team here Friday evening, Dec. 30 by a score of 21 to 18. Wildfang's basket shooting was the feature of the evening. As a preliminary the high school tamed the Bear Creek Rebels 26 to 15. The latter team opposed Lebanon there Wednesday evening.

The Rev. C. Ripp called on the Rev. Mr. Kuhl of Clintonville Wednesday.

Miss Maud McGinty was a Clintonville caller Thursday.

Charles Mares was a caller at Marion and Clintonville between trains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoegebauer of Appleton visited with Mary Stoegebauer Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. James Munchall of Birnamwood is visiting Bear Creek relatives this week.

Lucia left for Madison Monday to resume his studies at the university.

Peter Wied and family spent New Years at the Arthur Wied home.

Miss Maud McGinty left for Green Bay teacher in that city.

Miss Evelyn Thebo left for Clintonville to spend the week.

SNOWBOUND AUTOISTS BOARD WITH FARMERS

Green Bay—A new industry has been discovered by Brown county farmers. Winter tourists are the latest "cash crop" and since the blizzard of Thursday along highway No. 15 at least a score of farmers have turned their home into boarding houses for motorists whose machines are stalled in drifts. Snow plows are clearing the roads and prospects are the autos will be released in a few days.

Married Folks Dance at Rainbow Gardens, Tuesday, January 10th. Street car service until 1 P. M. Remember the date.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

SMITH REELECTED BANK PRESIDENT

Farmers and Merchants Bank Holds its Annual Meeting This Week

Kaukauna—John Smith was reelected president of the Farmers and Merchants bank at the annual meeting of the stockholders in the bank building. W. F. Hohman was reelected vice president and Hugo Weiffenbach was again elected cashier. All the old directors of the bank were reelected with one exception: Louis Nelson was elected to succeed Max Liske. The directors are John Smith, W. F. Hohman, Hugo Weiffenbach, E. H. Thompson, Louis Nelson, in this city; J. L. Coonen, Dundas; Joseph Hartshorn, Charles Appleton; South Kaukauna; Conrad Timmers, North Kaukauna.

Annual reports were given. Christmas bundles were sent to Halstead, mission, Chicago, and to Lake Bluff orphanage. It was reported.

Mrs. William Waterpool was elected president of the Social Union of Methodist church at its regular meeting Thursday evening in Epworth home. Other officers are: Mrs. Neil Swartout, vice president; Mrs. Omar Egan, secretary; Mrs. R. J. Medcalf, assistant secretary; Mrs. M. P. Mitchell, treasurer. Regular business was transacted and a social meeting followed.

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FARMERS GETTING \$40 FOR CABBAGE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Greenville—Roy Schmit returned to Madison Tuesday to resume his studies at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein spent a few days at Milwaukee this week where they attended the funeral of a relative.

The Appleton-New London bus line suspended operation during the heavy snowstorm.

Cabbage is being shipped at the rate of three cars a day from here and the price paid to farmers is \$40 per ton. There are about 45 cars in storage here.

William Knapstein was a business caller at Appleton Tuesday.

The annual meeting of Greenville State bank will be held at Pegel hall Tuesday Jan. 10. Election of officers will take place. Park McMeekin of Hortonville is cashier and Otto Schmit is assistant.

Charles Schmit of Appleton was a business caller here Wednesday.

A number of Greenville young people attended the dance at Hortonville Tuesday evening.

WILL GIVE PLAY

St. Mark guild will give a home talent play called "The Shamrock" at Pegel hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. It will be in five acts and a dance will follow the entertainment. Good music has been secured for the dance.

Arthur Hintz recently sold his blacksmith shop and residence to Mr. Eisch who has already taken possession. Mr. Hintz moved to Fulterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eastman who were married recently are settled in their new home, the former Lawrence Pierce farm.

The annual meeting of Common Sense local of the American Society of Equity was held Friday evening at Pegel hall. Election of officers was held and several speakers addressed the meeting. The local has about 150 members.

All are invited to these services.

First Reformed Church.

Corner Hancock and Lawrence sts.

Edward P. Nuss, Pastor

German divine services at 10 a. m.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

First Reformed Church.

Rev. Ernest Wright, Minister

9:45 Sunday school. Men's and women's classes.

11:00 morning service with Communion.

Trinity Eng. Ev. Luth. Church.

United Lutheran Church in America

Corner Oneida and Harrison sts.

F. C. Reuter, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30. Adult Bible class at 10:30. On this day the pastor will complete his first year of service in this city and it has been a year of great success.

Annual meeting of the congregation

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the church council.

Monday evening at 7:30. Business

meeting of the Junior Luth. League

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir

rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30. Cata

chistical instruction Wednesday and

Saturday at the usual time. You are

welcome to worship with us.

St. John's Evangelical Church.

Cor. College Ave. and Bennett st.

A. Janke, Pastor

Residence 630 Story st. Tel. 1528.

Service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Annual congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m.

Immanuel Reformed Church.

Kaukauna

Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Morning

services in English at 10:15. Rev. Mr.

Newing, field secretary of Deaconess

Hospital, Green Bay, will be an ad-

dress.

Christian Endeavor meeting at

7:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening,

7:30. Topic, "The model servant and

the Young People's meeting is held

at 6:30. Topic, "Utilizing Opportunities."

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon

theme, "Cleansed and